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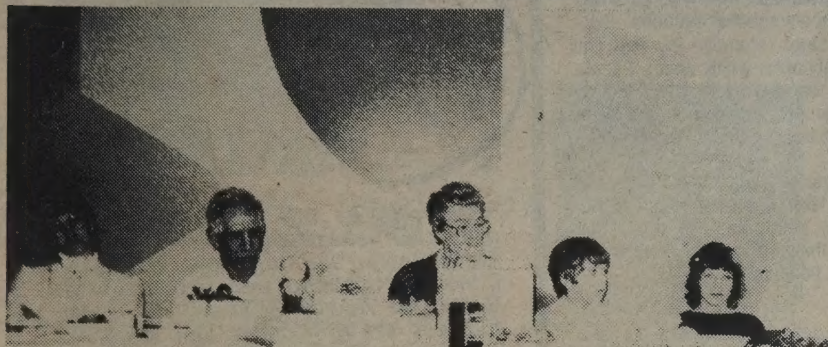
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ADDRESS

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Peggy Maas, retiring employee seated in the middle with her husband on her left hand side and her family.

Long-time hospital employee retires

A retirement party was held on January 18th at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital for long time employee Mrs. Peggy Maas, who worked for the hospital from September 1, 1964 to January 1, 1984 - a total of 20 years.

Audrey Willmer, the director of nursing, delivered a sentimental speech, outlining the memories collected over the last 20 years during Peggy's employment. Audrey went on to say that Peggy was faithful and dedicated to her work, had a tremendous sense of humor, was kind and considerate, took great pride in her position, and looked after the patients with great love and care.

Dianne Anderson, the in-service nurse, delivered a humorous account of the Nurses' Duty back in the 1800's.

A showing of how the uniforms have changed over the years followed, complete with hot water bottles and bedpans. Dianne also presented Peggy with a "crying towel"

made by Marg Jacobson.

Ann Uchman on behalf of the Hospital presented Peggy with a gift as did Agnes Moroziuk on behalf of the Medical Staff. Leona Moneta on behalf of the CUPE, Mr. Belsheim, Chairman of the Hospital Board, and Ma Holliday on behalf of the retired employees. A record of all Peggy's pay stubs from when she first started working was presented to her by Norma Baerg.

On hand to celebrate the occasion with Peggy were her daughters Donna Gulayec, Dianne Heathcote and Sandra Gusnowski, her son-in-law Ed Gusnowski, her grandchildren, Robert, Joleen, Tracy Heathcote and Jackie Gulayec and Peggy's husband Ross.

Overcome with emotion, Peggy tearfully thanked all of those present for the lovely party. Everyone was then treated to a delicious lunch.

Town Council Notes

On Monday, January 9, Mayor Ed Buck delivered a short opening speech which conveyed his thoughts for the upcoming year at the first Town Council Meeting in 1984.

Council discussed the Recreation Board, the Buckingham House/Ft. George Manor Board, the F.C.S.S. Board, the Library Board, and the Airport Commission. The focus of discussion was the fact that on some of the Boards there are not sufficient members. It was also noted that some members have held their positions for an extended period of time. Council felt that these vacant positions should be advertised, inviting applications from the general public.

Councillor Kleeberger, spokesman for the Personnel Committee, reported the recommendations for staff salary increases, proposing a 4% cost of living increase and a merit increase, based upon a job evaluation. The recommendations of the committee were accepted by Council.

The creation of a water and sewer facility operator position was reviewed. This position will be advertised in the local papers and also in the Edmonton Journal. The closing date for applications has been set for February 8th.

The matter of the New

Town Shop and the additional costs for this project were discussed by Council, along with the holdback and final payment. This matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Council was advised that a letter has been drafted to Alberta Environment to obtain the cost of the reclamation of the old sewage lagoon in order to finalize transfer of title to Mr. J. Zayonce. Council was also informed that the transfer and the easement for the drainage ditch is presently in progress.

Town administrator Pat Vincent informed Council that cost estimates for the potassium permagnate feeder for the water treatment plant have not yet been received from Fernhout Mechanical Ltd.

Bypass valves and water consumed through this procedure was discussed. Council decided to implement the policy that if a bypass valve was requested, it would be installed before the meter and, where the Town is responsible for water lines freezing, the bypass valve would be installed ahead of the meter.

Council reviewed a recommendation from the Public Works Committee to change the current water billing procedure. Meters would be read on a three month basis. The residences would

submit a reading on a monthly basis. This matter was tabled until the administration reviewed the recommendations further.

A recommendation from Sanitation Committee was discussed with respect to tendering out the garbage collection service. Council referred the matter to the Public Works and the Finance Personnel Committee.

Changes requested by Cicon Engineering to the proposed development agreement and the recommendations that were made by the MPC in regards to those changes were discussed and accepted by Council.

Town Administrator Pat Vincent reported that to date only 5% of taxes for '83 remain uncollected, with \$29,928.28 still owing.

Council was also advised that the application for funding of the water supply and treatment grant from Alberta Utilities has been signed and submitted.

The school reserve agreement Bylaw 350 was discussed. A request from the County for the deletion of buffer zones was referred to the Town Administrator who will check with the Local Authorities Board.

Bylaw 382, a bylaw of the Town of Elk Point authorizing Council to amend



Left to right, Carolyn Onusko, Loretta Paquette, Jean McGinnis, Verna Lazicky, Ann Uchman, Leona Moneta, demonstrating the various uniforms worn by nurses over the years.

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Remember, our new number is 724-4302

the land use Bylaw 312 was given first reading. The Public Hearing on this Bylaw has been set for January 30th, and will be advertised as required by law.

Steve Ference's proposal for re-subdivision of his quar-

ter section of land on the west end of Town was brought to Council's attention and referred to MPC.

Council reviewed the proposed subdivision of Lot A Plan 5599KS pertaining to the Fort George Motel. They

requested a development agreement be provided along with an easement of the water and sewer line. The additional costs are to be absorbed by the developer should services be installed across the highway. The

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If at first you don't succeed - quit!

by Fija Schwab

Have you ever tried and succeeded in talking someone into buying you something. Well, for those of you who have, let me know which game plan and tactics worked the best. For those of you who failed, write me and I'll pass on the tips I receive.

Actually, I'm not asking for much. Matter of fact, it's really small, all I want is a tiny little new car. Now do you think that's asking far too much? Hardly. I don't know how I'm going to persuade hubby to see my point of view, but I will tell you what hasn't worked so far. I tried being extra nice and sweet, cooking gourmet meals, fixing his favorite desserts, fetching his slippers and jumping when he snapped his fingers. A day later, he presented me with a maid's uniform and said I was hired, along with the comment that if I kept up the good work, I'd be able to buy my own new car in ten years. Very funny. It's too bad I don't appreciate his sense of humour as much as he does.

Then I went on to try to convince him that my old green beater was nearing its last days of happy motoring. I mean that thing is not safe to drive. The tires are as bald as an inner tube and the front end vibrates so hard your teeth chatter. There's so many holes in the muffler I have multi-dual exhaust, and the

only reason it doesn't burn oil is because it's so plugged up it can't find a way out of the motor.

I topped off my speech with "how can you let me risk my life driving that thing?" I thought I had the situation won by the look of genuine concern on his face. Oh, he was concerned, so much that he handed me the keys to the truck. I'm sure the look on my face was totally opposite of his at this point. Well, being sensible, reasonable and mature didn't work so as a last ditch attempt, I tried somewhat unconventional methods.

I screamed at the top of my lungs, stomped my feet and jumped up and down, and flung my arms wildly about. Let me tell you, this method does not warrant further trying. My throat is sore, and my feet are swollen, jumping up and down when you are overweight is a little hard on the ankles. Here am I still suffering and for nothing.

That last performance did not impress hubby one little bit. All I hope now is that my reliable, faithful, lovely, green beater didn't hear what I said about her. You know, she gets rather cantankerous when I say nasty things about her. I hope she realizes I didn't mean a word of it, honestly.

Letter to the Editor

A reply to Mr. Scovoranski

Dear Editor:

The following is for Mr. Scovoranski's attention.

Dear Mr. Scovoranski,

I read with interest your letter published in the November 23, 1983 edition of the Lakeland Review.

I have driven school buses in the County of St. Paul about a quarter of a million miles in my ten years of driving and I'm sure you will appreciate that I've seen many situations and road conditions and, yes, many very near accidents.

You referred to the child

run over by his own bus and said that a lack of a standardized compulsory driver training program probably played a major role in the death of this child.

With all respect to driver training courses, which I agree are very good, the lack of it is not why the child was run over. Surely you jest! Is that what you really wanted to say? Every driver, school bus or other vehicle, knows he should not run over people.

The accident was due to one of four things, a) road conditions, b) vehicle failure, c) other vehicles on the road, or d) human error. When the bus drivers here learn of a bus accident we immediately take inventory of our own situation and try to make our travel safer for ourselves and our passengers. We all agree that an accident could happen to any one of us any day.

You mentioned that it is much too easy to get a class 2 licence. I've helped a number of young people get a class 2 licence and I must

inform you that it is not that easy.

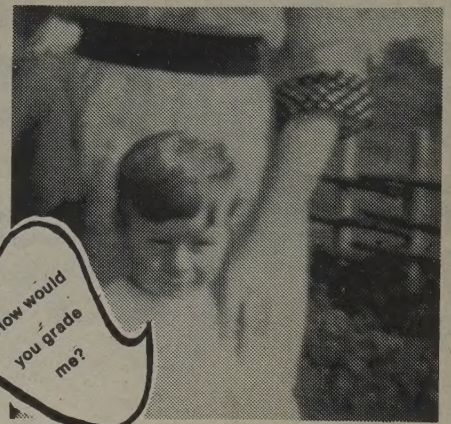
When a driver goes before the driver examiner he has been taught something by someone. Some fathers teach their sons, or a man teaches his wife or an owner teaches a potential driver.

They are shown how to load and unload, when to activate the flashing lights, what to do at a railroad, etc. I've seen the driver examiner send a driver home without his class 2.

My daughter drives a bus for the Edmonton Transit System and I asked her what kind of training she got before she had a class 2 and full responsibility of 60 plus passengers. She was given some class instruction, a couple of hours a day for four days. For four days a group took a bus out and took turns driving it. On the fifth day they went for their licence. We give our potential drivers at least that much training and in many cases much, much more.

You ended your article by saying that we must work together to provide the safest possible transpor-

Guess Who!



We missed the first person who called but it was an incorrect answer. Trudy Nelson and Cory Vogel both gave it their best shot but were wrong as well. Betty Lou Vankowski knew who it was but was the fifth caller. Our third and winning caller was Irene Jacobsen. She recognized the aspiring cook as Glen Hammond.

The little one featured above has been a veteran, educator and farmer and is well known in Elk Point. Do you want to guess who?

tation for our children and hopefully prevent further deaths and accidents. Do you have a course tucked away in a drawer somewhere that you can give us and with it, guarantee us drivers that we will never again have an accident or cause a death?

If so bring it to us fast. Ever since New Years we've been sliding around on treacherous and extremely icy roads and we're only inches from an accident all the time.

You and I are not going to prevent accidents and deaths so please don't put the notion before people that it is impossible for a school bus to have an accident. You make it sound like our accidents are caused by carelessness on our part or goofing off.

Before you get this letter I could have the worst school bus accident in the history of Alberta. It could happen this afternoon but I pray to God

that it will not.

We can hope that there will be no deaths or accidents but I'm afraid that as long as planes fly, they will crash, trains will derail, ships will have shipwrecks and cars, trucks, motor cycles, and yes school buses will have accidents.

On Highway 2 north of Calgary at years end a hundred vehicles were in the ditches. Please be informed that a school bus is a vehicle also and had some been on that stretch of highway they could have hit the ditch and injured or killed its passengers.

We have four very real enemies on the roads every time we go out and I'm sure drivers agree with me that number one is the ice. Number two is the heavy fog which is equally as scary. Number three is the minus forty or colder weather and number four is the other driver on the roads.

While there are many drivers who respect the school bus, we do always see some who are in too much of a hurry and as a result very dangerous on the highways.

I appreciate your concern for school bus safety but please do not think that we will come to the place where we will not have an accident. We're on earth, not in heaven.

We too are concerned with school bus safety and think it, promote it, and practice it.

Sincerely yours
Joe Brunner



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Please join us in welcoming our newest Kate, Elva Lambright who hails from Vanderhoof, B.C. Elva has joined us with great enthusiasm and would like to share two great diet recipes with you. For those who get the munchies while dieting, her vegetable bowl is great and also makes a nice accompaniment to any meal such as her poached fish.

Vegetable Bowl
Cauliflower
Broccoli
Carrots
Onions
Green Peppers
Turnips
Mushrooms, etc.

The above may be used in quantities as you wish. Over this pour diet Italian dressing and mix well. Marinate for a least 24 hours and then enjoy.

Poached Fish

1 C water
1 small onion, sliced
1 envelope chicken and rice instant soup mix
2 Tbsp. parsley flakes

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1 pound fish fillets, if frozen thaw first
3 thin lemon slices
1/4 C water
1 Tbsp. corn starch
paprika

In a large skillet combine first quantity of water, onion, instant soup mix and parsley. Heat to boiling. Add fish, place lemon slices on fish cover and simmer 8 minutes until fish flakes. Remove fish to platter. In a small bowl combine second quantity of water and cornstarch. Stir in cooking liquid and cook until thick. Pour over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. About 150 calories per serving. Serve with rice or noodles.

FISHY IDEAS — Thaw frozen fish in milk for a fresh flavour, or soak it in vinegar and water before you cook it.

Elva

From "The Sergeant's Desk"

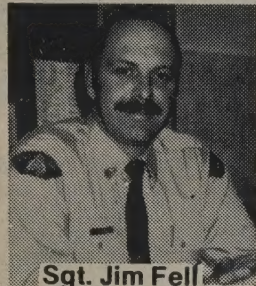
I would like to take this opportunity to pass on to you the following article which appeared in a recent R.C.M. Police Gazette magazine. The title of the article is "DON'T SPIN THOSE WHEELS!"

Did you know that a brand new radial tire - even the best money can buy - can blow up within three to five seconds through centrifugal force if driven by a V-8 engine and automatic transmission, when traction is lost on one side of the differential? A six cylinder car may take up to 8 or 12 seconds.

When one wheel on the drive-axle of a car spins freely in snow, ice, mud or sand, while the other wheel on the same axle is stationary, the wheel in motion is spinning at twice the speed shown on the speedometer.

Just jabbing the gas pedal under such conditions, sending the speedometer up to 50, 60, 70 mph, will drive the spinning wheel 100, 120 or 140 mph. Any motor vehicle tire, even when inflated to recommended pressures, may explode under such excessive centrifugal force.

In tests conducted by Transport Canada, centrifugally exploded tires threw chunks of rubber over a distance of 200 feet and other tire pieces smashed through wheel wells,



Sgt. Jim Fell

seat backs and dashboards, into the interiors of test cars. Numerous similar happenings to private vehicles have been documented.

Although many Canadians realize the futility of spinning their tires when their vehicle is stuck, few are aware of the very real, potential hazard of their car's tires blowing-up. Spinning tires endanger not only passengers and driver, but any bystanders.

Realizing that tire chunks have penetrated the metal bodies of cars, think what they would do to someone standing nearby or helping you by pushing your car ... just behind a rapidly spinning wheel.

Asked "What advice would you give Canadians about 'spinning'?", a Transport Canada spokesman replied, "In a single word, 'don't'." What you might consider is applying your hand brake to slow down a spinning wheel. The differential will then transfer power to the wheel with traction. Gradually release the hand brake and you should be able to pull away."

Try it the next time you're stuck.

Council Notes from Front Page

property is to be caveated to protect the Town's interests.

Mayor Buck, Town Administrator Pat Vincent and Ex-mayor Mike Habiak will represent the Town at the Tritek trial. An appointment on February 13 has been made with the solicitor to prepare for this matter.

A letter has been directed to the Elk Point Baptist Church in regards to their request to purchase land in the north subdivision. It stated that the Town is prepared to accept a formal offer at this time.

Council reviewed the matter of the Elk Point Gas Ltd. application for an increase in rates. Town Administrator will confirm the date set for the interim hearing, and present the Councillors with a copy of the rate increase. Mr. Vincent will also check with the solicitor to determine the costs for retaining his services to review the application and provide Council with a preliminary report.

Council was also advised that the agreement regarding the lane closure was ap-

proved. Also approved was the sale to Alberta Housing in exchange for the house on the south half of Lot 1 Block 10 Plan 6879ET and has been returned to the Town.

The next Town Council Meeting will be held on Monday, January 23, 1984.



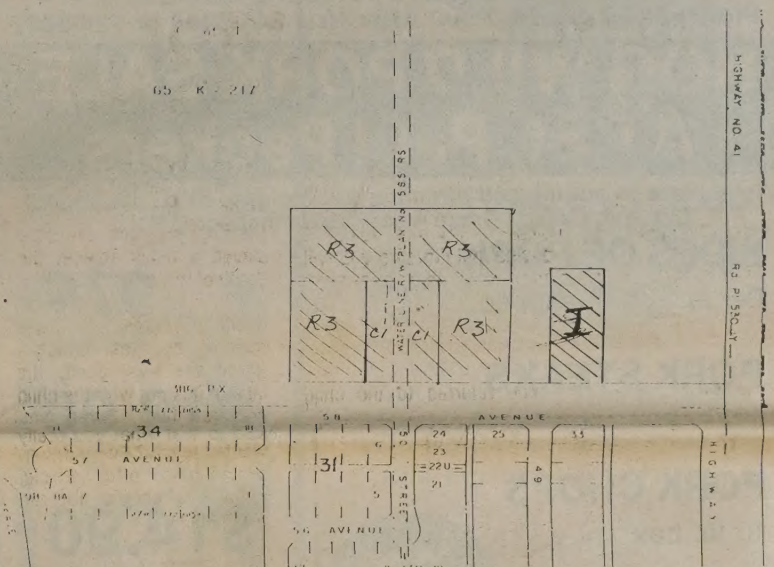
The Town of

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Notices and Information



DISBURSEMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FUNDS



The Finance/By Laws/Personnel Committee of the Council of the Town of Elk Point invites the submission of written briefs from community organizations, service clubs and agencies with respect to the disbursement of transportation funds received from Alberta Transportation on an annual per capita grant.

The submissions received by the Committee will assist in formulating a recommendation to the Council with respect to adoption of policies regarding the use of these funds.

Organizations are invited to obtain more information with respect to the guidelines and the purpose under which the grant is made in order to prepare their submission. This information is available upon request from the undersigned.

Written submissions may be directed, by February 10, 1984 to:

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Chamber News

Seventeen people attended the January 18th, Chamber meeting including two visitors from the Gulf Bulk Station, Brian Reynolds and Bill Laciak.

Ron Barwick informed the Chamber that the grant of \$500.00 for the operation of

the Tourist Booth has definitely been approved, and this money will be received in the near future. The Chamber will also submit a request for a \$2,000.00 grant from the Town for the Tourist Booth.

The Membership Commit-

tee is now armed with a list of last year's Chamber members and will soon commence canvassing. Membership fees will remain the same as last year and any new businesses opening in 1984 will be offered a free membership. Fees are: single, \$5.00; 1-4 employees,

\$15.00; 5-7 employees, \$20.00; and eight or more, \$25.00.

Carol submitted an expense report for 1983, totalling \$5,378.35; income for that year totalled \$4,407.64. Income was derived from the Tourist Booth grants, the membership fees, and from the rendez-vous days. Carol is to complete a budget report for 1984 by the next meeting.

The Legislative Assembly has sent information to the Chamber with regards to BILL #257, which would allow the sale of beer and wine in Alberta Food Stores. This matter will be discussed at the next meeting.

Two letters were received from the Derwent and District Board of Trade, which is once again attacking the issue concerning the Derwent Elevator, and also the issue of a requested boundary change in the territory claimed by the Chamber. The Chamber will send a letter, explaining

previous apologies and will also inform them that after a great deal of discussion, the request for boundary changes was not approved.

The gas rate increase was discussed at great length by the Chamber, with input by Joe Tredger. Apparently the main reason for the hike is to re-coup part of the money used to upgrade the gas system in this area. The chamber has motioned to delegate Sid Holthe to confer with the Town Office Staff in preparation of a supportive brief opposing the gas rate increase. This brief will be approved and signed by the Chamber President and to be presented by Town delegates at the February 27 PUB hearing held in Edmonton.

Ron Barwick, on behalf of the Tourist Committee will be attending a Trade Fair on March 1-4 in Regina. The Chamber will compile information on Elk Point for Mr. Barwick to disperse at the Fair.

Employing the use of local talent - a flag and or banner, drafted by Graphica, along with a price quotation should be available by the next meeting.

The Annual Meeting Com-

mittee has decided to hold the meeting on March 15. M.L.A. Drobot will be the guest speaker. Supper will be at the Empress with the meeting to be held in the Chamber facilities.

Lloyd Metz also suggested that the President and Secretary of the Chamber receive their lunch gratis, considering the amount of work and effort they put forth for the Chamber. This matter was also tabled until the next Chamber meeting, which will be held on February 1st/84.

Elk Point Midgets

On Saturday, January 14, the Elk Point Midgets hosted the Lac La Biche Midgets which ended in a 9 - 7 win for the local boys. Goals were scored by: Jason Jenner, 4; Jimmy Vinge, 3; David Nozarchuk and Murray Palamerak each with one. Assists were by: Micheal Palamerak, David Nazarchuk, Jason Jenner, Mike Boratynec, David Sparks and Willie Tesyk.

On Sunday, January 15, the Elk Point Midgets travelled to Grand Centre. It was a very entertaining hockey game. Elk Point scored the only goal of the first period, the second period was scoreless. Grand Centre scored in the third period, but our local boys popped in three to make a winning score of 4 - 1. Goals were scored by: David Nazarchuk, 2; Murray Palamerak and Mike Boratynec each with one.

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Elks chosen for All Star game

Elk Point Elks hockey team has been chosen to sponsor the 1984 Centennial League All-Star game. The game will take place at the Agri-Centre in Elk Point on Saturday, February 11, 1984 at 2:45 p.m. The contest will be Eastern Team All-stars versus Western Team All-stars.

Team line-up will be: East - Elk Point Elks, Cold Lake Packers, Kehewin Voyageurs and Vermilion Winter Hawks; West - Lac La Biche Clippers,



Goodfish Lake Kings, Goodfish Lake Flames, and Saddle Lake Warriors.

Due to a scheduling change, the supper and dance will be held in Armistice Hall. Supper at 6:30 p.m. and dance to follow with music by "False Creek". The dance will be for members and invited guests.



Pioneer Circle Report

The first quarterly General Members' meeting of the Pioneer Circle was convened at 2:00 P.M., January 17th, 1984, with Marg Clark in the chair.

Minutes of the December 20 meeting were read by secretary Grace Lien, an omission was added in and accepted as amended.

Treasurer Lillian Sass reported December receipts to be \$717.40, with expenses at \$374.82 for the same period. Savings remain at the same level.

Reported last month was the receipt of a cheque for new floor covering and construction of a wheelchair ramp for the hall from Alberta Culture. This was erroneously stated as having been 'handed to Treasurer L. Sass', when in fact Clark and Lien were responsible.

Bess Jendruck reported on her housekeeping activities for the centre. The revised method of purchasing supplies is easier to handle. Purchases are now made on an 'account number' then paid by the treasurer once a

month.

Lien reported that a number of 'Get Well' and 'Sympathy' cards have been sent to members or their families, when appropriate.

On motion, President Clark is to buy small trophies as required, to present to winners in the whist drives. It was agreed those wishing to learn or to play bridge should gather at the Centre on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. Some members are willing to teach those wishing to learn. Tally cards will be purchased.

A pool tournament will commence soon organized by Arthur Miller. Those interested should keep in touch.

President Clark reported meeting with Ron Williams from New Horizons who again urged members to try new activities at the Centre. Some members do not care for the old standbys of pool, cards and bingo. Plans to have a demonstration of carpet bowling were not feasible.

A motion was carried for a

group to travel to Vermilion to observe the seniors playing carpet bowls. There was some discussion as to whether a bus would be chartered or if members would take their cars. Later, it was learned that carpet bowling is no longer played in Vermilion, and the closest place to see it is Lloydminster. This will be brought up at the Wednesday bingo.

Several pianos have been located. Clark is to proceed with the purchase of one for the hall. She felt it wise to ask someone familiar with pianos to check these models out first.

Mrs. Bender volunteered to be on this committee, and K. McAlesse will be the other member. A grant may be obtained for this addition to the hall's amenities. Edith Mitchell has agreed to help organize sing-songs once the piano is in place.

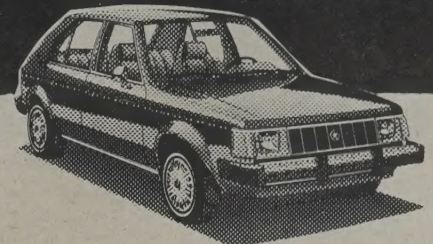
The matter of the group paying for cribbage lessons for some members was discussed. It was moved that lessons would not be paid for, since they had not been brought up properly at a meeting and have never

been agreed to by the members, or entered into the books. This motion was carried.

A dance each month was agreed upon. The next dance will be held Saturday, January 21. Seniors are to be invited from St. Paul and Clandonald. Of a total membership of approximately 225, only 35 attended the meeting. Coffee followed. Adjournment was at 3:15 P.M.

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What with the little bit on controversy surrounding the proposed development of a 35 suite apartment building in Elk Point, the Review once again decided to hit the streets and put

this question to a few of Elk Point's citizens: *How do you feel about the proposed development of the 35 suite apartment building?*



Karen Reed

I think it is a good idea. The Town needs more housing. The majority of what they have is too high priced.



Mr. Steve Wolanuk

I most certainly think it is a good idea. I feel that if the Town doesn't go ahead and accommodate this oil boom, that it will lose out and the people who are looking for living accommodations will go to larger centres.



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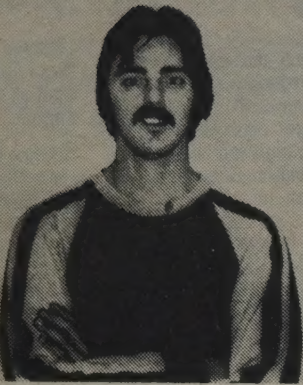
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**Don Bunter**

I think it will force the other rental accommodations to be more competitive in price. I think this Town definitely needs more apartments.

**Irene Kelly**

It would be a good idea, seeing as how they have no accommodation, except for the Hotel and Motel. It should have been done 2 years ago.

Quote of the Week

"If at first you do succeed - try to hide your astonishment." —L.A. Times Syndicate

Frog Lake Happenings

The festive holidays are over and it's back to work for most people. Yet the New Year always brings hope for a happier and better year than 1983.

Chief Ray Quinney and Council hold a monthly band meeting. It gives the band members the opportunity to express their needs and concerns. The former Chief Sam Waskahat and Mois Paul and their families are hosting a Round Dance to be held at the Frog Lake Hall on January 20, 1984. This occasion is a traditional celebration of their children who were united in marriage this past year. The honored newly weds are Eugene and

Muriel Waskahat and Winston and Lorraine Paul. The traditional ceremonies and the Round Dance will commence at 9:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Christian Youth meetings are held every Friday night, 7:30 pm. at Wilfred's Chapel. Interested youths between the ages of 12-18 years of age are welcome to join this fellowship. These meetings are conducted by Wilfred Cross of Frog Lake and Jack Smith of Onion Lake, Saskatchewan.

Submitted by
Ms. Laura Cardinal



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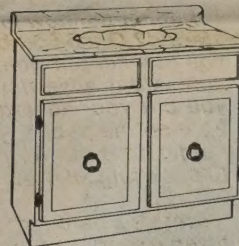
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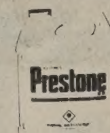
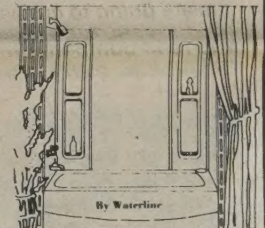


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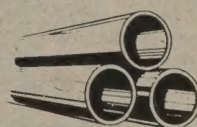
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Student summer employment revealed

The federal government has recently unveiled details of its student employment program for the upcoming

summer. Called SUMMER CANADA 1984, the program will spend \$170 million to provide summer jobs for

69,000 participants.

\$109 million will be used to fund the Summer Canada Works program. Each federal constituency is allotted a portion of that amount based on the student work force in the riding. For 1984 the Vegreville constituency has been allocated \$100,000.

This money is available to fund community projects sponsored by organizations, businesses, individuals and municipalities. All proposals received are reviewed and those that best meet the goals of the program are selected for funding. This year special measures have been included to promote job opportunities for female students in non-traditional jobs, native people and the disabled.

Application forms and guidelines for Summer Canada Works will be available at the Canada Employment Centres by mid-January. The deadline for applications is February 24, 1984.

Another element of Summer Canada 1984 is Summer Career-Access, a wage subsidy program that provides

students the opportunity to gain experience in work environment in the private, public or non-profit sectors. \$30.5 million has been allocated for Summer-Career Access.

Two specialized programs are also part of SUMMER CANADA 1984: the RCMP's Special Constable program for students in judicial and

related fields, and the National Defence Cadet and Reserve training program.

Further details on all of these programs are available from all Canada Employment Centres.

During the summer months the government will again be establishing special student employment centres to assist students in obtaining summer employment. About 1600 student placement officers will be hired to staff these centres.

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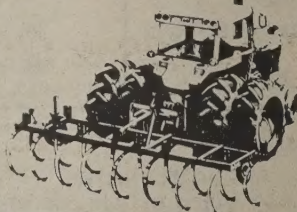
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Person to Person

by Gilda Gabbs

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Best Friends

Dear Best Friend,

I suggest you discuss the situation with your friend, and hopefully the three of you can work this out, in a mature and adult manner.

Dear Gilda,

I am the only female in an otherwise all male office.

Dear Only Lady,

There is no reason for you to be subjected to this kind of atmosphere in a job. My advice to you is to let your co-workers know that their language and remarks are in very poor taste. Hopefully, they will respect your wishes, and change their attitude.

Only Lady

Prospects for Gun Club

The Elk Point and District Gun Club summed up their 1983 business on Tuesday, December 6th. The financial report for 1983 was presented and accepted by the members. A new executive was elected with the appointees being: Grant Asmus, President; Leigh Babcock, Vice-president; Steven Cox, Secretary/Treasurer; Alex Kurash, Range Officer; and Directors, Dan Anderson, Ken Krucik and Tyler Morris.

Discussion arose about repairs to the Range, which is 2 miles west of Town and two miles north. The extensive damage which occurred in the fall was perpetrated by persons known. Repairs and improvements are being considered by the Club. 1984 programs were discussed and tentative events were set. We are considering at least

four shoot. Tentative dates are June 17, July 15, August 5 and August 19. Week night dates will be considered later in the year.

Other programs under consideration are Black Powder Shooting Education, Youth 22 Rifle Education, and the possible raffle of 30/06 Hunting Rifle.

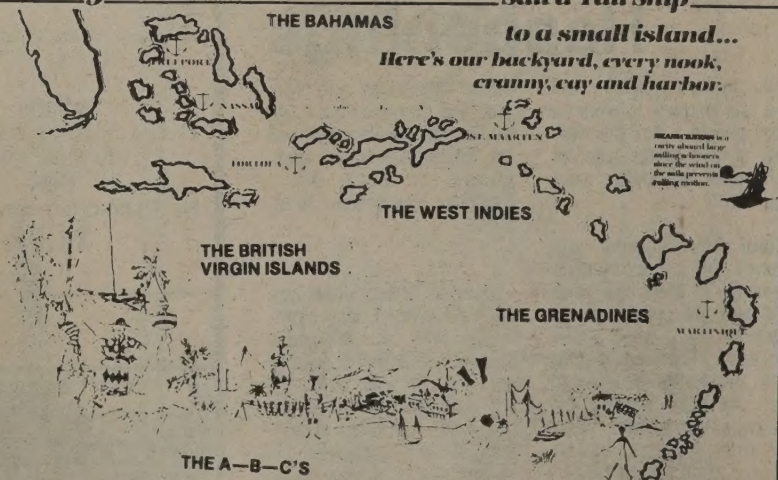
We, as a Gun Club, hope to provide the area the opportunity to learn and use their firearms in a safe and enjoyable manner; be they hand guns, shot guns or rifles. Our next meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 7th at the Court House. If you have any interest, please attend. Those desiring to register (fee \$20.00) please contact: Grant, 724-4026; Leigh, 724-2102; or Steve, 724-3614.

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The Uninformed Column

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so. But why do you get upset when you can't have your favorite brand of breakfast cereal in the morning? Or even worse, your breakfast contains margarine with 62% polyunsaturated fats instead of 61% that your favorite brand has. Does breaking a

shoe lace start a fight with your wife? Are you calm when your pantyhose runs as you're going out the door to your job? Would you vote for a politician if he or she can't smile and promise you and your neighbours a paycheck? (That's essentially what taxes are). Let's face it, it's the little, trivial things that make or break our day. If you don't think so, name me the sitting members of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, how long it has been going,

and when the last session was held? You can't. But I'll bet nearly everyone of you can tell me if Rene Leveque is a smoker or non-smoker? Some of the younger generation that I know are obsessed with trivial things like cars, girls, boys, hair, toenail spray, grecian formula, the difference between spray or roll deoderant or Irish Spring soap. Yes. Trivia makes our day. You watch T.V. don't you?

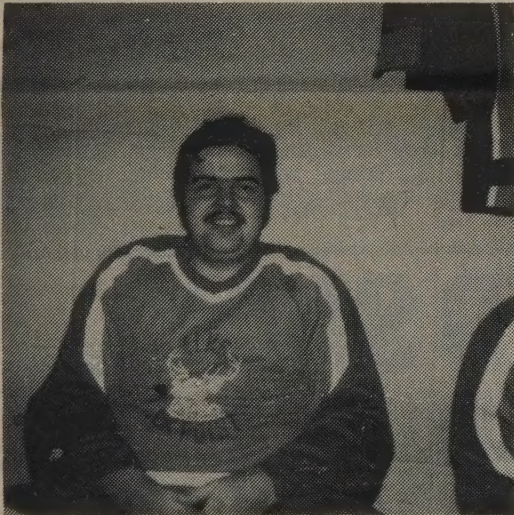
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REMEMBER: You live in a house held together by little things; nails.

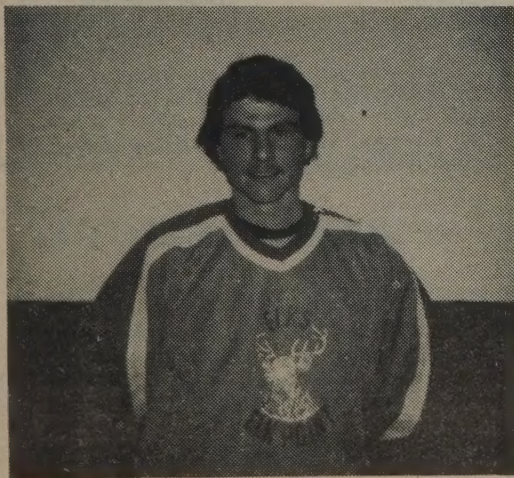
Meet More Elks



No. 9 Gregg Dyck is 20 years old, plays centre, played his minor hockey in Brooks, Alberta and played junior hockey for Lakeside Spurs, Brooks. Gregg is employed by Westmin Resources.



No. 16 Lorn Berg, age 24, plays left defense. Lorn played his minor hockey in Marwayne and Elk Point. He played also senior for the Elk Point Bucs. Lorn is our coordinator for our various fund raising events and does a great job. Lorn is employed by the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.



Kevin Bjornstad, age 27 wearing #19 has worked very hard to organize senior hockey. Kevin played minor hockey in Elk Point and also played for the Lindbergh Last Knights. Kevin works for the Canadian Salt Co.

Hidden Dummy

It's nice to see this contest so well received. On Friday mornings, the phone rings off the hook. Please take note that our new phone number is 724-4302.

Jeremy Organ was our third and winning caller last week. He realized that the Lakeland Printing ad-

vertisement indicating "ink blots and holes" were an extra charge was a bit outrageous. Other guesses were received from Laurie Leaf, Alvina Shoemaker and Ron Vogel.

There's another hidden "dummy" advertisement this week. Can you find it?

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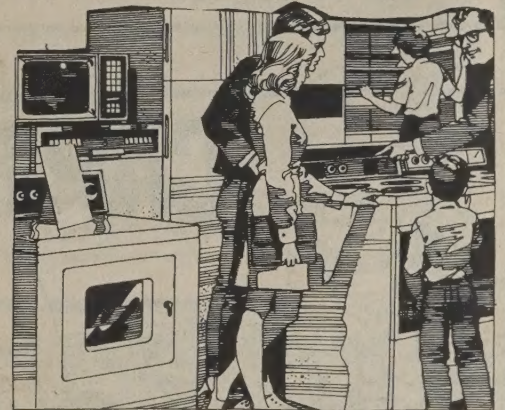
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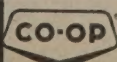
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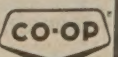
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F. G. Miller Report Talent Show in Elk Point

Since 1970, Elk Point and District hasn't had a 'Search for Talent Night', venue by which young and old alike could display their special talents and abilities. This year, under the sponsorship of the Students' Union, The Associated Canadian Travellers (ACT) will co-host the show on February 25th, 1984, at the school gymnasium.

All participants must register for this event prior to show date. Forms will be available at the school, or arrangements for pick-up of registration forms could be made by contacting Mrs. Modin or Lawrence Prdluzuy at 724-3966 or 724-4339.

This promises to be a great event, so don't delay. Take the old trumpet or guitar, or whatever, out of mothballs and start practising. Specific categories have not yet been drawn up, but please watch this paper for further details! See you 'in

the spotlight!

A great thanks goes out to the Elk Point Elks Lodge 460 for giving the Students' Union the opportunity to raise funds for their school program. The hardwood floors of the upper level of the Elks Community Hall were in bad need of a waxing. On the coldest Sunday of the year, approximately twenty Sr. High Basketball players showed up. In less than four hours, they had three coats of paste wax applied by hand. All that was left to do was the buffing which Mr. Boratynec, Mr. Forrest, and Mr. Pudluzuy shared. For the team's effort, the Elks donated \$250.00. Elks Van Raffle tickets are also being sold in the Elk Point Area. The Elks are donating the commission from these sales, approximately \$400.00, to the school kids. Thanks a bunch!

Still with the Elks, CABLE IS COMING to town. The required number of applican-

ts have been acquired by the deadline. Thank you Elk Point, for supporting the project.

Mr. Lazicki's Art classes have been producing beautiful projects for many years and this year is definitely no exception. Posters and table centrepieces were on the list of assignments which were done very well.

Again, the Junior High Students attempted to go skiing, and again, they were turned down as Kinasoo Ridge was closed down because of cold weather. The Senior High will be going as a warm front is on its way and should moderate things by Friday.

Mr. Forrest will be taking a group of his English students to Edmonton's Citadel Theatre to watch a production of 'Death of a Salesman'. Expenses for travel and admission have been offset by a grant from F.C.S.S. Junior High Basketball teams are planning to hold a tournament on January 19, but as yet, no definite arrangements have been made. The Pacers, our senior men's basketball team, will be having a tournament the weekend of February 11 and 12. Be sure to keep these dates open as this tourney will host some excellent basket-

ball competition.

Finally, on Tuesday, February 13th, students and staff will be boarding the F.G. Miller Community Bus to see the 4th ranked-in-the World - Volleyball Canadian Olympic Team, do battle in Bonnyville. This will prove to be an excellent evening.

The book, ALBERTA, A CELEBRATION, was kindly presented to the students and staff of the High School, by Mr. John Drobot, M.L.A.

This is a beautiful book with many photos and stories of Alberta. It is now in the library and it is hoped that staff and students alike will enjoy it.

Students will have an opportunity to display their favorite collections of crafts, painting, pottery, coins, etc. in the glass display case in the library. This will be a chance to show their work off to others, so we look forward to having some interesting displays.

The Hallway is an Alberta School paper. It gives High School students a chance to get their work published. It is a wonderful opportunity for those students who would like to see their writing, drawings or photos etc. in print. At the moment, there is no payment for material published, but that should not stop students sending in their work. So come on students of F.G. Miller High School, let's show other schools what good writers you are!

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Saddle Lake Warriors

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(E) Evening 7:30 p.m.

*All Voyageur home games being played in Bonnyville (Old arena).

January Schedule

Thursday, January 19
Sunday, January 22
Wednesday, January 25
Thursday, January 26
Sunday, January 29

Kings at Warriors
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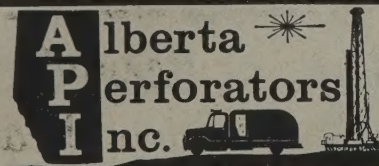
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Red Cross Ladies for A.I.D.

Elk Point Red Cross has done it again. This time they made a quilt to raffle for Aid International and Domestic (A.I.D.). This effort turned out to be a success.

The quilt was started last winter, with most of the quilting being done by a couple of very active and dedicated gals. Tickets sold by all the members, total \$300. The entire sum was turned over to the Red Cross. Material for the quilt was donated by members of the Local.

Of the 600 tickets sold, Mrs. Esther Sandmeyer, of Bonnyville held the winning ticket. She purchased her ticket from Lena Steppa. The draw was made on November 29, 1983, in the Sew'n'Knit Shoppe in Elk



A delighted Mrs. Esther Sandmeyer, left, accepts quilt from Mrs. Violet McFadyen, President of the Elk Point local Red Cross, in the Sew 'n' Knit Shoppe, following the draw of her winning ticket.

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Point, where the quilt had been on display.

Violet McFadyen, President of the Elk Point Local, presented the quilt to Mrs. Sandmeyer, who is a quilter herself and works with the U.C.W. at Rifle. She was very pleased with her win.

Mrs. McFadyen reminds the members to be prepared to shed the 'holiday slump' for there is a meeting coming

up before long, and more quilts to be made. February 6th, 1984, will see the first meeting of the year, at the McFadyen home, in Elk Point. Come at 3:00 pm. and bring scissors; be ready for a little 'cutting up', before the other business gets under way. Remember all those blocks we pinned and sewed last fall? Something must be done to wind up that effort.

Frozen Food Sale

January
25, 26, 27, 28

Soup Chicken & rice, cr. of celery, cr. of chicken
Co-op 284 ml **2/85¢**

Margarine Colored
Blue Bonnet 1.36 kg **\$2.69**

Bathroom Tissue
Cashmere 8 roll **\$2.49**

Facial Tissue
Scotties 200's **95¢**

Scott Towels Paper
Viva 2 roll **\$1.15**

PIZZA
Totinos 350 - 380 g
\$1.99 ea

HAM
Pride of Canada Cooked, 340 g
\$1.89 tin

Rib Steak
Cut from Canada "A" Beef
\$5.49 kg \$2.49 lb

Smoked Ham
Ready to Serve Whole Only
\$2.40 kg \$1.09 lb

KERNEL CORN
Co-op 1 kg
\$1.79 pkg

SOUP
Campbells Tomato, 284 ml
2/69¢

Blade Roast
Cut from Canada "A" Beef
\$2.58 kg \$1.17 lb

Meat Pies
Schnieders 400 g
\$2.19 ea

PEAS
Co-op 1 kg
\$1.49 pkg

COFFEE
Nabob Custom Roast, 369 g
\$2.79 pkg

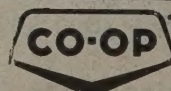
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Sausage
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